MOVES UP TO-DAY

More Blocks Open as Work of Shoring Up Weak Spots Is Rushed.

reached an agreement for eradicating all Brook, Lenox, Mass., and will be finished the danger zones in the subway con-When Mrs. Vanderbilt returns to New

the danger zones in the subway construction.

They agreed that their engineers should descend into the new subways and there decide what additional shoring should be put in. Mr. McCall promised that anything the Mayor wanted done with the idea of providing safety for persons crossing the "cut and cover" work should be carried out.

Prior to that agreement there had been a difference of opinion between the Mayor and Mr. McCall as to what should be done to strengthen the construction work in Broadway from Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-first street. Mr. McCall asked the Mayor to specify. The Mayor replied by sending Nelson P. Lewis, chairman of the engineers' committee, to Mr. McCall with a written statement as to what should be done. Thereupon Mr. McCall called the Mayor on the telephone and the satisfactory arrangement ensued.

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The Mayor sent part of his committee to the subway section referred to and those men accompanied J. O. Shipman, division engineer of the Public Service Commission, through the work from Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-first street.

Mr. Shipman promised that the improvements would be made within from twelves twenty-faux hours. It is expected to twenty-four hours. It is expected that by to-day traffic will be allowed to cross Broadway and proceed north as far as Thirty-fifth street.

Thirty-fifth street.

It is expected also that Seventh avenue will be open for traffic by the end of the week and that the hole in Broadway at Thirty-eighth street will be covered within a few days and that traffic for street cars and light vehicles will the number of the Leo M. Frank case, to ex-Gov. John M. Slaton and to Thomas E. Watson the number of the cars and light vehicles will be not be not be not been described by the control of the Augusta Chronicle attacks the At-

the Augusta Chronicle attacks the Au les an hour and that no vehicle weighing more than ten tons should be al-lowed to go over the false construction. stitution as follows:

In accordance with that resolution are with that resolution and the mild the instructions of the Mayor Police Commissioner Woods issued new traffic regulations.

The Mayor's committee is expected to finish its work of investigation today and it then will make a report to the Mayor, who will transmit it to the the blot upon Georgia's name of a prisport of the states. The vehicle Mr. Rockefeller manifested great interest in everything he saw. He was particularly attracted by the native buffalo and elk at the city park. The vehicle Mr. Rockefeller chartered for the occasion was just a plain "rubberneck" wagon.

opened for pedestrians.

Amended Regulations as Issued by

follow:

Except for these streets where all traffic is excluded by order of the Mayor, traffic is excluded by order of the Mayor, traffic is to be allowed on out and cover work under the following conditions:

1. Trucks with or without their load which exceed ten tons are not to be allowed; except that they may proceed over decking as they approach from side streets, and also may go to a point of destination within the block for purposes of unloading or delivering. In case of subway contractors no prohibition at all is to be placed upon their vehicles of any description.

2. In all streets where there is decking over our and cover work, a speed limit of eight inlies per hour is to be rigidly enforced.

eight miles per hour is to be rigidly enforused.

Hy order of the Mayor, in addition to
the above, Broadway is closed to north and
south traffic from the north side of Twentyeight street to the south side of Thirtyfirst street, and from the north side of
Thirty-fourth street to the south side of
Thirty-first to north side of Thirtyfourth.

mored insecurity of Broadway and shop-pink district generally, the Commissioner stated that there had been no question raised at any time as to the security of any buildings. The front entrance of lany buildings. The front entrance of the Knickerbocker was shut off Monday night because part of the sidewalk was insecure, but last night the sidewalk. Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets was again in commission.

Pedestrian traffic is now open all through the district, except at the sidewalk was insecured. Strength from the sidewalk was insecure, but last night the sidewalk was insecured. of the Knickerbocker was shut off Mon-

through the district, except at the second scene of the cave-in, and it will uronably not be long before that too is made available for the public, the Commissioner said.

FIFTH AVE. SEES LIVELY CHASE

Parsners Get Three Men. Who Are

Held on Larceny Charges. Fifth avenue saw a chase that would

have delighted a movie director at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when three young men dashed out of the optical shop of Paul A. Meyrowitz on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-slath street pursued by Manager Lionel S. Reynolds of the optical store and vagious clerks, with policemen and passersby joining the chase.

Mr. Reynolds said later that the three young men came into the store ostensibly to buy goggles and one of them

gibly to buy goggles and one of them grabbed up a camera worth \$13.50 and skedaddled out into the avenue. The manager, after chasing one of the men for two or three laps around a revolving door circuit at 3 West Thirty-seventh street, got his man. The two other man darted into the offices of the Astor Trust Company, where only a few clerks were working, and were collared below states.

stairs.
On the complaint of Mr. Reynolds the man accused of larceny in taking the camera was held for the Night Court. He said he was Harry Sturn. 24, a salesman of 48 East S'aty-fifth street. The two others, charged with acting in concert with Sturn, said they were Wilham F Moore, a circus performer, of 368 West Forty-seventh areet, and Lawrence Harrigan, also a circus performer, living at the same address.

BUST OF HUSBAND FOR MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT

Sculptor C. S. Pietro.

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Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, widow of FACTIONS MAKE PEACE Alfred G. Vanderbilt, one of the victims of the Lusitania disaster last May, is having a bronze bust of her husband Mayer Mitchel and Chairman McCall made by C. S. Pietro, an Italian of the Public Service Commission got sculptor. The work is being done at together on the telephone yesterday and the Vanderbilt summer home, Shadow

Augusta "Chronicle" in 24 J. D., JR., PLAYS HOST Page Edition Asks Justice for Slaton.

"The sooner the whole of this dark hapter of Georgia history is consigned Throughout the ride, which lasted two In accordance with that resolution and with the instructions of the Mayor Police Commissioner Woods issued new to the realm of the past the better it chapter of Georgia history is consigned

Public Service Commission.

Two of the three experts which the Public Service Commission desire to make a thorough examination of the subway work and to make suggestions as to safety began their task yesterday. They were Henry H. Quimby of Philadelphia and Edmund S. Davis of Boston. The third man is expected to be D. B. Thayer, former president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He was recommended to the commission by John Hays Hammond, who found it in possible to serve.

Motorcycle policemen were stationed yesterday along Broadway and also along the places where "cut and cover" work is being done to regulate traffic. The east side of Broadway, at Thirtyeighth and Thirty-might streets, was opened for pedestrians.

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not lift up their voices?"

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Police Commissioner Woods's orders,

sestreets where all traffic or out and cover work of cut and cover Jack Slaton should come oack to main rates Georgia? I cannot say now what would be necessary in order to guarantee his protection. But whatever is necessary. no matter what the cost would be, is a small price to pay to redeem us in the world's court of honor."

55 DEAD IN OKLAHOMA BLOWUP

Mayor Declares Martial Law and Rushes Home From Denver. ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 28.—Fifty-five persons are known to be dead as a result

frairty-first to north side of the side of

south traffic from Sixteenth to Twenty-seventh streets.

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Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Sineteenth, Sineteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh.

Thirty-six of the dead are white and injured two consisted largely of members of the class in Denver when news in Denver when news in Denver when news of the catastrophe reached him, and after sending telegrams this morning declaring martial law and instructing the chief of police to swear first twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh.

The row of the city. Is consisted largely of members of the clook of Government League, which is standing behind the Mayor, regardless do the thirty-two charges which leads and election trauds.

The league provided counsel for the morning declaring martial law and instructing the chief of police to swear forms the constant of the city. Is consisted largely of members of the class of the thirty-two charges which list that the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sending the chief of police to swear forms and after sen m answer to the question as to ruin the management of the question as the property of the proper

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Six Thousand Children Greet Governor and President of the Society.

POUGH KEEPSIE. Sept. 28 .- Gov. Whit-County Agricultural Society, were greated by 6,000 school children at the opening of the Dutchess County Fair at the Hudson River Driving Park, just outside the city, to-day. As the Governor and Mr. Astor were escorted to their places on the grand stand this afternoon the children grouped in front of the stand sang patriotic songs.

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At the conclusion of the singing Gov. Whitman made an address in which he said that cheer the stand sharp patriolism of the children of the

Bust of Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

FIFTH AVENUE BLAZE CAUSES A CAR CRASH

Hose Wagon Rams Trolley-Dinner Crowds Add to Excitement of Loft Fire.

A woman guest in the Hotel Aber man and Vincent "Astor, who was re- deen in Thirty-second street, a few doors cently elected president of the Dutchess west of Fifth avenue, saw a glare just County Agricultural Society, were before 7 o'clock last night in the loft

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flights of stairs, but all escaped un-Diners at the Martinique, the Im-perial and other hotels piled out from their dinners to see the excitement. So many police were giving their time either to the Broadway subway mixup or to the primary poll work that evening clothed dinner crowds had no trouble

EDITOR ARRESTED ON CHARGE BY SOCIALIST

Strike Advice to Elizabeth Workmen Is Called "Inin the State of New York citing to Murder."

> ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 28.-Lucius T. Russell, president of the State Tax Board, was arrested this afternoon on complaint of John Keyes, a Socialist, for having published in Russell's paper, the Evening Times, an editorial in which he advised employees in the Singer factories "to tie a rock around the neck of every labor agitator and throw him off the dock." The charge is inciting to

murder.

Justice of the Peace Thelmer, who issued the warrant for Russell's arrest, said the case had been referred to the post office authorities in Washington because of the "criminal use of the mails" in circulating the story.

The editorial appeared on September 20 and referred to the attempts of labor leaders to spread a strike of unskilled mechanics to the Singer plant, in which 8,000 persons are employed. The paragraph on which Keyes based his complaint read:

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